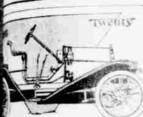


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July Kealoha Paka and his wife, hown upon the stage as 'Toots' Caka, have sprung into theatrical tence in New York because of the hit they made in The Young Turk. Inly Kealaha is a Hawaiian, born in sie and dances at first-hand. She fuciant the music carefully, and acala, and became an accomplished and warriors. The tableaux represent

ork July's mother, Walanika, "The Hawalians. Hawasian Nightingale," accompanied The entertainments given by the so

Mirror, the authority on theatrical mat- Hawaiian customs is vague, to atten ers, says of July and his wife:

he water was a most effective finale counting their experience on Hawaiian o the first act. An automobile song, soil, lancing were the only novelties of the rounded by the high chiefesses of her econd act. The music on the Hawaian instruments was the sweetest that servants and commoners. The court of ould be imagined. This was well Queen Keoppolani, wife of Kamehame worth hearing. A whole evening of such ha 1., is exceedingly picturesque. He music could be enjoyed without fatigue. A girl, billed as Toots Paka, did a Hawantan dance to Hawaiian music, which was only a slight variation of the hoochee-koochee. A number of well the royal pipe, all of whom are chiefs ressed "show" and dancing girls and too many chorus men, such as they were, completed the picture of The Young Turk."

Variety, another theatrical publication says of them:

"What doth is profit a manager if he have a laboriously constructed book, much music, a star of first magnitude, and expensive production and girls until the audience is dizzy-what doth it profit him if a vandeville act come in toward the end of his piece and take away all the honors?

"The which interrogation is suggested by witnessing 'The Young Turk' at he New York theater. The Max Rogers sece is there now, but next Monday if gives place to a successor, 'Bright

"To earry out the comparison further the New York audience hadn't even the sense to stop applauding the Hawaiian rio, who took all the honors of the evening, until they were halfway through with their encore number, the first half being lost to those who were demanding it. Did you ever see a vandeville andience do such an asinine

"The Toots Paka Hawaiian Trio (extended into a quartety take up about fifteen minutes toward the end of the could act, set in the palace of the It fits in nicely there end the odd, melting 'harmonies' on e guitar, together with the bizarre ance of Toots was a revelation of the part of the spectators. In vaude ille it was an 'act," in musical come dy the specialty goes by the flossy pro-gram name of a 'divertisement.' It s one large-sized hit in both places.

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t being their plan to include her viety are always well patronized the his never they decided to put on the and the tableaux actistically and truth audeville street. July had contracts fully arranged. These for tonight wi he New York theater. The Dramatic many strangers, whose knowledge of teamer seemed to be plowing through that will be of value to them in re-

> ahumanu, the regent, shows her sur ratinue consists of the usual kahili bearers, spittoon-bearer, earrier of the water container, a massage performer a hair dresser and the person to light of high rank. The program follows:

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